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CAMPBELL PRESS

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POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

President Roosevelt's re-election or defeat, assuming that he seeks a fourth term, may hinge more on his handling of major domestic issues—particularly the gathering labor crisis—than on the conduct of the war, or on our military position at election time.

This admittedly, runs counter to the current views of both Democratic and Republican strategists, but there are explosive factors in the national situation which are likely to upset the best laid plans of party high commands.

It is no longer correct, for example, to refer to the epidemic of strikes and work stoppages now sweeping the country as labor-management disputes. In most instances, they are actually labor-government disputes, with labor leaders locked in bitter conflict with their one-time friends and allies in the Roosevelt Administration.

Thus far, while there has been off-the-record criticism of the President, most of the labor chieftains, in their public statements, have aimed their barbs at subordinate New Deal officials, rather than Mr. Roosevelt. The President, in turn, when government agencies have locked horns with the unions, has usually escaped a showdown by taking over and granting substantially all that labor demanded.

There is growing public discontent, however—sharply magnified by the resentment of men and women in the armed forces—over this policy of labor-appeasement, and an increasing tendency on the part of the voters to blame government, even more than they blame labor, for such occurrences as the coal strike and the threatened nation-wide rail tieup. And there is every likelihood that the President must soon take his stand—and take it firmly and publicly.

If he demands that the unions retreat from their present militant position, that they forego inflationary wage increases and that they abide by their "No Strike" pledge, Mr. Roosevelt may win a new measure of public confidence, but he will undoubtedly come to the parting of the ways with many of the labor leaders who have been his staunchest allies in past campaigns.

On the other hand, if he yields to labor's demands for sweeping pay hikes, and gives the rail unions, for example, all that they asked at the time of their strike threat, the President must kick overboard all pretense of maintaining his hold-the-line program—and will doubtless precipitate a new avalanche of wage demands all over the country, with the result that he will suffer a serious loss of public confidence.

Faced with similar problems in the past, Mr. Roosevelt has either found a way

(Continued on page 4)

High Students to Solicit in Fourth War Loan Drive

The selling of war bonds and stamps in the Fourth War Loan Drive will get under way in the Campbell high school district on Jan. 18 when students of the high school, under the direction of W. H. Van Dyke, principal, will start a house to house canvass in the community.

William N. Lloyd, head of the war finance committee of Campbell has announced that this district's quota has been set at $145,000 and urges everyone to buy as many war bonds as possible during the drive, which will last almost a month.

Students who call at the homes will be ready to take money for bonds, giving the necessary receipt, the bonds to be mailed to purchasers.

Fourteen billion dollars is the amount to be raised in the nation on this drive—5½ billion dollars of that huge amount to come from individual purchasers, making it urged that all participate in this drive to furnish funds for equipment for the armed forces.

Garden Forum to Meet Saturday

A number of Campbell women are planning to attend the San Jose Garden Forum meeting Saturday, Jan. 15 in room B of the civic auditorium.

Speaker of the day will be Dr. Albert W. C. T. Herre, one of the greatest living authorities on the Philippine islands where he lived for 18 years, and was acting head of the bureau of science and for eight years of this time, director of the Philippine fisheries.

His lecture will be an illustrated one on "The Philippines, Their Resources, Products and People."

Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, founder of the Garden Forum, has arranged a series of valuable lectures for this year, the theme, "The Natural Resources of America and Her Possessions."

Woman's Club to Meet Monday

The Cuntry Woman's club will meet in regular session on Monday afternoon, Jan. 17 at 2:30 in the community hall.

The topic of the day "Railroads in Wartime" should be of special interest to everyone and the speaker will be Joseph Ostle, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific in San Jose. Special music has also been arranged for the afternoon.

The committee consists of Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. Charles Simonds, Mrs. H. W. Jensen, Mrs. E. C. Elkey, Mrs. R. G. Archibald and Mrs. E. F. Whistler.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mail
NEITHER·SNOW·NOR·RAIN·NOR·HEAT·NOR
GLOOM·OF·NIGHT·STAYS·THESE·COURIERS
FROM·THE·SWIFT·COMPLETION
OF·THEIR·APPOINTED·ROUNDS.
— QUOTATION FROM THE GREEK HISTORIAN HERODOTUS — USED AS A MOTTO FOR THE U.S. POSTOFFICE.
ON NOVEMBER 28, 1873, THE FIRST UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE IN THE COUNTRY WAS OPENED IN NEW YORK CITY AND POSTMEN ON HORSEBACK AND BY COACH BEGAN SERVING THEIR FELLOW COUNTRYMEN.
TODAY, FROM POSTOFFICES IN EVERY CITY, TOWN AND VILLAGE IN THE NATION, POSTMEN BRING OUR MAIL BY FOOT, BY HORSE AND CAR, BY RAIL AND SHIP AND PLANE TO OUR HOMES.
AND THE UNITED STATES MAIL IS ALWAYS READY TO CARRY MORE AND MORE OF THOSE CHEERFUL LETTERS THAT OUR BOYS ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE EXPECTING.

Red Cross Unit Displays Posters

Posters have been placed in several of the store windows giving the places and hours that the sewing and surgical dressing units of the Campbell Branch of the San Jose Chapter of American Red Cross are open.

These attractive posters are the work of Raymond Flagg, a member of the Campbell high school art class under the direction of Miss Mary Lewis, art teacher.

The sewing unit meets Wednesday afternoon, 12:30 to 4:30 in the I. O. O. F. dining hall.

The surgical dressings classes are held upstairs in the Curry building Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, and on Friday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Any one interested in seeing the rooms which were thoroughly reconditioned for this work is welcome. Their spic and spanness is due to the work of E. L. Farnham, W. H. Stray and D. W. Clark, and L. J. Carboni was responsible for securing the gas stove.

Grammar School Safe is Looted

The Campbell grammar school safe was burglarized Friday and something over $800 taken, funds from the sale of bonds and stamps and from the cafeteria.

The combination had been hammered off and the tumblers pried back.

Principal Ira Abbott stated that the most of the loss was covered by insurance.

Deputies investigating for Sheriff Emig were Phil Cuffars, Roy Larson and Eugene Denton.

Chamber Holds Important Meeting

Vice-president C. P. Klassen was chairman of the chamber of commerce meeting held Monday evening when plans for Old Settlers' Day were discussed.

A committee composed of Jack Murdock, Herbert Shadle and Walter Silberbauer was appointed and definite action was taken to obtain a special speaker whose subjcet will follow patriotic lines. The program will also honor boys and girls who have gone into service from the community.

In the evening of Feb. 22, a gay nineties melodrama will be presented by members of The Footlighters who are now rehearsing several evenings a week in preparation of the performance. A pet and hobby show is being considered, but no definite action has been taken on that as yet.

There will be another important meeting of the chamber on Monday, Jan. 24 at which time the celebration plans will be discussed more thoroughly. Interested persons of the community are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De Selle are parents of a nine pound boy, born Monday, Jan. 10, at O'Connor hospital, who has been named Monty.

Second Lieutenant Robert J. Agostinho is home on a weeks furlough following his graduation at Fort Sumner, New Mexico advanced twin engine army air base. He will report at Hobbs, N. Mex., for B-17 flying fortress training.

Miss Berta Lee Farnham who had been home for the holidays left Sunday to resume her studies at the University at Corvallis, Oregon.

Founders' Day To Be Observed By High P.-T. A.

The regular meeting of Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. was held in the Litle Theatre, Jan. 12.

Mrs. Frank Jacobson, program chairmin, introduced Miss Marry Lewis, of the high school faculty who spoke on "Scholarship Federation" and gave an outline of requirements for membersship and the operation of the Federation. Miss Muriel Carson, also of the faculty, gave an interesting talk on "Good Reading Habits," naming the kinds of literature good for high school students.

W. H. Van Dyke announced that Campbell high school students would have charge of the Fourth Bond Drive in the Campbell school district, the quota to be $145,000.00.

Mrs. Ray Wood, chairman of Founders' Day, announced that the meeting will be held at the grammar school on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy asked members to bring their surplus wares for the Victory Table sale.

At the close of the business session, members and friends met in the social hall to enjoy refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. H. W. Jensen, assisted by Mrs. Ed Benech and Mrs. L. Dardinelli.

Nutrition Class To Start Jan. 19

A nutrition class is to start on Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the surgical dressings rooms upstairs in the B. O. Curry building, Harrison and Campbell avenues.

Miss Clare Raymond of the P. G. and E. will be the instructor. Classes will be from 7 to 9 p. m. and run for ten weeks.

People are urged to attend these classes as they will be most important, giving valuable information to any homemaker and teaching them how to get the utmost out of available foods.

Campbell is very fortunite to obtain Miss Raymond, who needs no recommendation in this county, as she is an expert on home economics, being with the P. G. & E. for many years in this department.

All interested in this course please contact Red Cross chairman Mrs. L. C. Shank, phone Campbell 3309, or Mrs. H. F. Cousins, Campbell 2087 for further details.

BLOOD DONORS

Campbell's latest blood donors are the Misses Florence Kennedy, Martha E. Parr, Vera Bowden, Leila Merritt; Mesdames Marie Roles, Edna Weickert, Clara Price, Daisy Avery, and Mr. Richard Shelley.

Mrs. Roland Hughes left last week for Ogden, Utah, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Dick van Rossem and especially to see her new granddaughter, Jeanie Margaret born Dec. 22.

Van Dyke Installed Lieut.-Gov. of Kiwanis District 12

After playing host to Division 12 of Kiwanis on Friday evening, the Campbell club settled down to a regular schedule Tuesday with the new president, Herbert M. Shadle wielding the gavel.

Visitors introduced were A. E. Huddart, vice-president of the Healdsburg club; Ted Howe from San Luis Obispo club; G. K. Schrader of Plant No. 1, Prune and Apricot Growers association; A. A. Arends, Campbell Lumber company; and Second Lieut. Robert Agostinho, who was presented by his father, J. C. Agostinho.

The program hour was devoted to a reading of the year's achievement report by Jack Murdock for J. C. Agostinho, chairman of the achievement committee.

In lieu of the regular meeting last Tuesday, the club was host to Division 12 when Willard H. Van Dyke was installed as lieutenant-governor, by J. Hugh Jackson of Palo Alto, Past Governor of the California-Nevada district.

Presentation of the Past Lieutenant-Governor's pin to Earl H. Harris was made by Alvin Long of San Jose

Exceptional musical entertainment was provided by Miss Patricia Matranga, vocalist; Jackson Green, S. P. (W) 1|c, pianist; and Joseph Brocato, S 1|c, violinist. Group singing was led by C. P. Klassen.

The local club was present 100 per cent, members and ladies.

Next week Richard Gordon will present the grammar school orchestra.

Winchester Inn Has New Owner

Ralph Meadows is the new owner-operator of the Winchester Inn, located next to Jones Service Station, having taken over the business last Wednesday.

Meadows purchased the establishment from William Plymale and William Herbert who have operated the Inn for about a year.

Mr. Meadows, his wife and daughter, Dorothy, who are former residents of Hayward, will conduct the lunch room and service as it was in the past when Bill Kelly and "Pop" Hecht, were owners. The Inn has changed hands twice since then, Mrs. Gertrude Arrington purchasing the business from "Pop" and after only conducting the Inn for a few weeks sold it to Plymale and Herbert and now to Mr. and Mrs. Meadows.

Ada Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday night, Jan. 18 for installation of officers. Frances M. Reid and her staff will conduct the ceremonies. Arlene Murdock will preside at the business meeting. Committee for the evening is Lottie Rice, Etta Eddlemon, Lena Robinson, Anna Barnardasci and Viola Klassen.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

BACK THE INVASION!

Over in Britain, in Africa and Italy, grimly-determined American fighting men are waiting for the zero hour when they will be called on to open a second front and participate in the invasion that we hope will mark the beginning of the end of the war in Europe. What they will go through in that furious assault we can't begin to duplicate here on the home front, no matter what sacrifices we may make, but certainly we can and must back the invasion with every dollar we can possibly put into war bonds.

Out on the Pacific front, too, the long march to Tokyo is on, and even though we have much farther to go before we end that phase of the war, MacArthur's men are making gallant headway—and paying for it in sweat, blood and tears. They, too, certainly deserve every last bit of support we can give them, even though it hurts; even though we have to do without to provide it.

It's well that we think of those men now, because on January 18 the Fourth War Loan Drive is scheduled to start—a drive to raise 14 billion dollars in less than 30 days. More than 5½ billion of that huge amount must come from individual purchasers, if we are to raise our full quota. We expect our fighting men to take their objectives; we would be shocked and unbelieving if they failed. The very least we can do, under the circumstances, is to supply them with the ammunition and every piece of modern battle equipment which they need to do the job.

Let's back the invasion with everything we have. Let's get this war over with as soon as humanly possible. And one of the best ways to do that is to buy war bonds—and buy them with every last dollar we can spare!

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PROHIBITION AGAIN?

"Wets" and "dry" are manning their guns again—and jaded Washington, always in search of new excitement, is in great dither over congressional hearings on a bill to bring back prohibition. There are the usual arguments over Monday morning hangovers in war plants versus personal liberties, et cetera, and heated exchanches between spokesmen for the liquor industry and the Anti-Saloon League.

We will not venture to guess what will come out of it, other than congressional oratory. But we would risk this prediction—that if we get war-time prohibition again, the profiteers and buccaneers in the liquor industry will be responsible for it, rather than the crusading dry law organizations. Gyp joints, peddling watered drinks, and black market operators selling $2 whiskey at from $6 to $10 a bottle, have probably done more to agitate the country than Monday morning absenteeism in war plants.

We dont' think the "drys" are strong enough to bring back prohibition, but we're not so sure about the "wets!"

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We are going to have a big cleanup in 1944. Not only that, but everything is going to be ironed out, too. How do we know?

Well, 50,000 bathtubs can't be wrong—and that's the number that are going to be manufactured this year after nearly two years of bathtub-less production. The reason for stopping the output of tubs in 1942 was, of course, to save metal—not water.

As to the other pressing problem—that of electric irons—we're going to have millions of them — two million to be exact. And they won't be rationed.

Anyway, the production plug has been pulled—and the heat is on!

GRADE LABELING LITERATURE

So now it has come to this—that the bright young men (and the party hacks) in Washington, having invaded every other field, from the baby's formula to the number of coughs in each brand of cigarettes, are to decide, in their great wisdom, what constitutes "literature" and "art"!

That, at any rate, is the dire picture conjured up by the action of Postmaster General Frank Walker in ruling that the writings in Esquire Magazine are not literature, and that its pictures aren't art—and that, therefore, it isn't entitled to the same postal rates enjoyed by other popular magazines. For Mr. Walker, who also happens to be the Democratic Party chief-of-staff, didn't ban Esquire on the ground that its copy offended public morals, but on the amazing ground that what it printed lacked literary merit.

There may be many who will agree with Mr. Walker that Esquire is lacking in literary distinction, but heretofore, of course, the Amercan people have been free to decide what was literature and what wasn't. And what was tripe for some proved good entertainment for others. We have had no "command performances" in Washington—no board of literature to tell us what was good and what was bad or what was indifferent. We decided that for ourselves. But now, if Postmaster Walker's dictum may be taken as a criterion, grade labeling has come to literature. And may the gods preserve us from what seems to be in store for us.

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POLISH-RUSSIAN BORDER

The Polish Government-in-Exile has taken a wise and realistic attitude in ordering the members of the Polish Underground to give the right of way to the Soviet armies entering Poland.

The Russians say that their troops are not in Poland yet because they claim that the territory taken from the Poles in 1939 is rightfully Russian terrritory. The Polish Government does not agree with that, but they realize that the Russians are fighting the common enemy. There is no time now to argue over borders. That can be settled when the Nazis have been crushed.

However, the Polish-Russian territorial question will create one of the greatest problems confronting diplomats after the war. The Soviets have made it clear that this matter is of no concern to other nations. Apparently, the subject was not gone into at Teheran nor at the Moscow conference. But dodging around it will not settle it. A fair solution to the question will help to eliminate many old animosities and can mean the difference between a genuine peace and the seeds of another conflict.

Backed by her military might, Russia can dictate to Poland instead of considering Polish claims. But Stalin is a realist and he knows that the good-will even of a small nation is not to be tossed off as valueless.

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"ESCAPE ARTISTS"

You can't keep a good man down — or in prison either—that is, when the Germans or Italians are the prison keepers.

If you have any doubt on this subject just ask the Winter brothers of Orland, Calif., both of whom did a "Houdini' in escaping Axis prisons.

Staff Sergeant LeRoy Winter got away from the Italians after being captured when his plane was shot down over enemy territory. First Lieutenant August Winter performed the same trick in France after the Germans had crippled his plane.

It all goes to prove that it is one thing to capture an American soldier, but quite another to make him stay put!

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MARCH OF DIMES

Dimes—dimes—millions of them are on the march again in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Out of pockets, out of purses, out of little banks on the shelf, they come, all joining together in their mission of mercy.

From January 14 when the march begins, until January 31 when it closes with the President's birthday ball, Americans will pour these slim pieces of silver into the fund along with their hopes of speedy recovery for those who will be helped.

The money so gathered each year is distributed impartially throughout the nation to hospitals, medical schools and research institutes which are ever seeking new and better methods to carry on the war against infantile paralysis.

Do your share. Donate your dimes today!

"Junior Miss" In San Jose Sunday

LOIS WILSON

"Junior Miss" plays next Sunday evening, Jan. 16 in the civic auditorium, San Jose. This gay, joyous comedy of American home life is enchanting to all ages, as funny as its companion piece, "My Sister Eileen."

Eddie Nugent and Lois Wilson and Patricia Peardon, all of the New York cast, play the parents and the "Junior Miss" respectively. Eddie Nugent has starred in pictures, stage and radio. His recent stage success as the crazy millionaire in "See My Lawyer" has definitely placed him as one of America's leading comedians.

Following "Junior Miss," the Denny-Watrous management presents the Russian Ballet Theatre, with its company of 125 and Symphony orchestra, on Feb. 1; "Kiss and Tell," titled the funniest of all the funny comedies, on Feb. 6; Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn is Green," on Feb. 7; Marian Anderson on Feb. 25; "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's witty comedy with the original New York cast on Feb. 27.

Tickets for all attractions are on sale at the auditorium box office.

Poultry Producers Hold District Meeting Monday

Reports made by officers of Poultry Producers of Central California at the annual district meeting held at the association's San Jose branch Monday evening indicated an increase in 1943 of 13 per cent in tonnage of feeds sold, an increase of five per cent in cases of eggs sold, and a decrease of 36 per cent in volume of turkeys and poultry handled as compared with the previous year's business.

The reports showed an excellent financial condition, with patronage refunds and deferred payments of over one million dollars available for members.

Edward A. Seacord of San Jose presided as chairman of the meeting and L. N. Thompson from the San Francisco general office of the association acted as secretary. There was no contest for the 1944 directorship in Santa Clara district and J. W. Knowles of Campbell was nominated by acclamation to succeed himself as director.

War's at her fingertips

Part of her job is to let you know when there's a run of Long Distance traffic and people are waiting for connection with the point you're calling.

So, when you are making a call over a line that she knows is crowded, the operator will say—*"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."*

War traffic will get through better with your help.

Buy War Bonds for Victory

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school Cordial invitation to Sunday school of adults who bring children to the school.

11:00 a. m. Morning service. Sermon: "The Change That Makes New."

7:00 p. m. Plymouth Youth Forum. Speaker: Rudolf Holsti, Finnish statesman.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Atteendance last Sunday, 113. Classes for every age.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service; sermon by the minister.

7:00 p. m. The Farley Fellowship meet at the church.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, all day meeting in Oakland, "The Crusade for a New World Order."

Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:00 p. m. The Omega, (evening) Circle meeting at the parsonage, 149 West Campbell avenue.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Community Hall
Roy C. Hyde, Minister

10:00 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.
One Blk. N. County Hosp.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
Father J. Ryan
Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers returned Monday evening from an extensive tour of Mexico, having left by plane from San Francisco on Dec. 15. They report the weather extremely hot there, sometimes 115 degrees in the shade. Mr. Rogers received a suntan during their stay at a beach resort. On their return trip they stopped over in Los Angeles to visit relatives.

The January Blue Birds will be entertained next Tuesday by Mrs. D. H. Cramer and Mrs. F. Wilbur Mitchell at the former's home.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"Here Is Your War" by Ernie Pyle.

Here it is the eleventh hour and the Book Mark is just now getting around to its weekly pleasure—that of telling you a high-light or two of a book that would be worth your while to read. There is no fooling about Ernie Pyle's book being worth your while. Ernie is a favorite reporter of millions. His stories from the battle fronts appear in our daily papers, as you already know. In his book he brings to us his same human interest reinforced with more facts and details about our boys who are shooting the guns and flying the planes and driving the tanks as they march n the enemy. He names hundreds of them in his book and he writes about thousands more.

He shared the foxholes with the boys and has reported faithfully, simply and sincerely only what he saw happen to them and to himself. He has written the kind of story they themselves would write if only they had the time.

The next best thing after reading a letter from the boys themselves is this book.

Another publication worth your time is "The Ten Commandments" edited by Armin L. Robinson. Ten of the most famous writers of the world have banded together to write a ten-fold denunciation of Nazi ghastliness: Thomas Mann. Rebecca West, Franz Werfel, John Erskine, Bruno Frank, Jules Romains, Andre Maurois, Sigrid Undset, Hendrik Willem Van Loon and Louis Bromfield.

Scholarships to Be Offered by Pomona College

High school students of Campbell will be eligible to participate in competitive examinations on Feb. 12 for $7,500 in high school and junior college scholarships offered by Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., it was announced today.

Twenty high school scholarships, four for $500, and four for $350 will be awarded to students entering Pomona College in the fall of 1944. Applications will be received until Jan. 16.

Any one desiring kindling may get it at the observation post on the high school football grounds before Jan. 22, or call C. P. Klassen for information.

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Do you feel "left out of it"?

ARE you missing the chance to share in this war—missing an experience you'd value all your life?

Right now, in the WAC, you could be doing a vital Army job. You could be getting valuable training, meeting new people, seeing new places while serving your country.

More Wacs are needed at once. Get full details about eligibility, training, pay, the jobs Wacs do, how they live. Go to the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. (Your local post office will give you the address.) Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Do it today!

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Men are dying...are you buying?

IF YOU'RE inclined to say, "I can't afford any more Bonds," just take another look at the casualty lists.

At least $100 *extra* in Bonds—over and above your regular buying—is needed as your part in putting over the Fourth War Loan. *At least* $100, $200, $300, or $500 if you can possibly scrape it up.

Look at those grim lists in today's paper. Buy your Bonds while the names are still fresh in your mind.

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS 4TH WAR LOAN

Campbell Press

No Extension of Renewal Period

Delay in delivery of windshield stickers denoting registration of automobiles for 1944 does NOT mean that motorists can delay beyond Feb. 4 in making applications for renewal and paying license fee, without being subject to penalties of increased fees.

Stickers, unavailable until late this month due to manufacturing delays, will be mailed to applicants by the State Department of Motor Vehicles later. This had led to erroneous reports that renewal registration period has been extended beyond the deadline, Feb. 4.

Mrs. Tom Shaves and daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Gerin of Wisconsin, are in Los Angeles visiting another daughter, Laverne, whose husband recently underwent a major operation.

Accepted for service from Board 111 Santa Clara among 40 men was Elwyn Willard Meeks, formerly of Campbell and registered from this area.

The west side rationing board removed three A coupons from the gasoline ration book of Maynard Leroy Draper, Route 2, Box 222, of Campbell.

L. E. GARCIA
DEPENDABLE
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Attorney-at-Law
Campbell Office 99 E. Campbell Ave.
Office phone 3322 - Res. phone 3478

Phone Campbell 3549
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
H. Y. RICE, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

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Only $1.50 a year
Send it to a Relative or Friend in the Armed Forces in United States
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Campbell 3443

Finnish Statesman To Speak

Rudolf Holsti, now teaching in the political science department at Stanford University, will speak at the Congregational Church in Campbell on "Finland," Sunday evening, Jan. 16 at 7:00.

The Plymouth Youth Forum cordially invites members of the community to hear Dr. Holsti. He was minister to Estonia and Latvia during earlier days and then became the League of Nations representative for Finland. For a number of years he was minister to the U. S. A. until 1939. Dr. Holsti's talk should prove interesting and informative and well worth hearing.

The Forum had intended to present Holsti later in the year but as he was to be in San Jose this Sunday, the opportunity to have him speak here in Campbell was too good to pass up.

Sgt. Winfield and Mrs. Archibald have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Archibald for the past two weeks. He left this morning to return to his station at Independence, Kansas, but his wife will remain for a more extended visit.

Mrs. J. J. Pardee of Sunnyoaks avenue who was called to Monterey on account of the illness of her husband, who is a government inspector there, decided to remain for the present at least.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Agostinho and son Robert, visited relatives in Los Banos Tuesday.

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LENDING LIBRARY
NEW FICTION and NON-FICTION
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MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

G. A. Schuyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

GILSON'S
Campbell Market
Fresh Meats — Fish
Poultry
Meats of Quality
Campbell 3547

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

ARTICHOKES, large, 4 for	29c
ITALIAN SQUASH, 2 lbs.	35c
RUTABAGAS, lb.	10c
Carrots, Turnips, Beats, 2 bunches	13c
Sunkist Oranges, lb. 10c; ½ box	2.89
FANCY GRAPEFRUIT, lb. 8c; ½ box	2.20
TANGERINES, 2 lbs.	35c

RATION SCHEDULE
Green Stamps D-E-F Expire Jan. 20
Green Stamps G-H-J Expire Feb. 20
Brown Stamps R-S-T Expire Jan. 29
Sugar Stamp No. 29 Expires Jan. 15

FIELD'S STORE
Phone 3494 Service & Dependability

Ruth Cowles Letters

(Last Weeks Letter Cont.)

Lacking any social service department in the Alexandra Township, many demands are made upon the Health Centre for aid other than strictly medical. Problems of relief of real want are numerous in this settlement of 45,000 natives of many tribes. Through the Native Affairs department we receive monthly rations for over 100 poor, blind and crippled folk. On the second Wednesday of the month this relief is distributed to a long line of the most forlorn old folk and handicapped young people who come to the "Help Centre" in wheelbarrows, or donkey-cart, or on crutches, or limping along and led by hand.

We do need so dreadfully, a home for the old Bantu. It is really heart-rending to see these uncared-for old folks. I think when I'm too decrepit to run this show, I'll start an old people's home. It is needed desperately for these urban natives who no longer have any ancestral homes to which to return for their sunset years.

One of my old friends whom I have not said much, is old Isaiah, my one-armed protege. The poor man was burned so badly just a year ago while at his work, that one arm had to be amputated and the other was for some time in danger. Finally, his left arm was saved even though crippled. I often find him sweeping the yard quietly with his one crippled arm, and he is willing to run errands for me. When he washes his one set of ragged clothes and bulukwes (trousers) he retires behind his blanket in the garage and waits for the dawn.

Last week I lost one of my dearest babies. Fat little Hendrick, who was sick only a few days with broncho-pneumonia. After his death, his father called in a witch doctor to see what had killed the child. After "throwing the bones," the isangoma (witch doctor) produced a snake "which had been eating the baby's chest," he said, because Hendricks mother did not believe this rubbish, her husband beat her over the head. I went to see her after the baby's burial and found her all battered up, scrubbing her raggedy floor with sheep dip ,and we kneeled on a little island, in the middle of the dip to pray together. After such an experience, we are made to realize more than ever, against what powers of darkness we work!

Sept. 5: One day this week I went over to see things for sale at the nursing home that is closing down. Although we have ordered a lot of equipment from overseas, we desperately need enamel ware and calico, and doctors' towels, etc., etc., for now. Sometimes when I shop I feel like sitting in the middle of the street and just howling because of the difficulty of getting the most essential things for our work. Saucepans are another worry—one just cannot buy them, and sups and saucers, the ugliest imaginable, are five shillings each! Just imagine paying $1.25 for one ugly, plain, white crockery cup! But people are doing it and are thankful to get them at any price.

(Cont. Next Week)

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
From Campus Echo

★ ★

"The Cat and the Canary" Chosen For Annual Senior Production

Announcement of "The Cat and the Canary" as the play chosen for the annual senior production, has caused much comment and speculation around school this week. Tryouts for the various parts started yeasterday and are continuing today. Seniors are urged to get the parts in room 22 and try out.

The play is a mystery melodrama in four acts. The family of Ambrose West goes to his castle on the Hudson to attend a reading of his will at midnight, just twenty years after his death. Mr. West had, during his life, been rather strange, and fearful that a touch of insanity ran in his family. According to the will, Annabelle West is made sole heir to his estate, but the will provides that if there is any indication of insanity another will, provided for, should be opened and a different heir named. From this point on the play is concerned with the efforts of the family to frighten Annabelle, by murders and by tales of lunatics and the like. Everyone in turn among the possible heirs is suspected, but not until the final curtain is the extraordinary mystery solved.

As everyone will remember, a movie of the play was made in 1941 starring Bob Hope. A successor to Bob Hope is now needed here at Campbell. Just who that will be is still undetermined.

Director of the play is Miss Paula Bradshaw, with assistant directors Miss Florence Smith and Walter Hill. Ushers will be under the supervision of Miss Ruby Howes. Mrs. Lillian Rae is director of publicity, and C. E. York is in charge of reserved tickets. L. M. McQueston will handle the advance ticket sale.

Students' Poems Receive Honors

The Poetry Club has received notice from the National High School Poetry association that poems written by four club members have been accepted for publication in the annual Anthology printed by the association.

The members whose poems have been accepted are Conrad Smith, Diana Mussat, Josphine Danna, and Elizabeth Freyschlag, whose poem received honorable mention.

Percentage Increases; Sales Still Lagging

On Jan. 5, war bond and stamp day brought in a total of $908.90. This total was much less than that of the preceding week but the percentage, 90.5, was higher. Forty-four members of the student body failed to buy war stamps.

Miss Florence Smith and her class were given top honors, with a total sales of $392.30 and 100 per cent participation.

Bill Page, student chairman, commended Miss Smith and her class and hoped that next week would show a marked increase in the number of bonds and stamps sold.

Scholarships Offered By Pomona College

High school students of Campbell will be eligible to participate in competitive examinations on Feb. 12 for $7,500 in high school and junior college scholarships offered by Pomona college, in Claremont, Calif., it was announced today.

Twenty high school scholarships, four for $500, and four for $350, and seven junior colloge scholarships, two for $350, will be awarded to students entering Pomona college in the fall of 1944 Applications will be received unt Jan. 16.

For further information, st dents may see Miss Helen Niels or Principal W. H. Van Dyke.

Council Elections To be Held Soon

Three new council members will be elected before the new semester opens and nominees for the offices will be selected at a primary election which will be held in the very near future, according to Stan Ekstrand, student manager.

Bill Smith, Bill Page, and either Al McQueen or Bob Magnuson are councilmen to be replaced by three of the following able candidates who will be in the running to serve for the next two semesters: Eleanor McQueen, Ardith Richardson, Merrill Grim, Don Goold, Beverly Suess and Ross Fuller.

All the candidates have qualified for the offices for which they are running in that each has attended Campbell Hi for at least one semester, has a student body card and at least four grade points. Each has also been active in school affairs having served on commissions and in class organizations.

Those who will continue in office are Liz Peterson, Chet Linden, Larry Cowper and either Al McQueen or Bob Magnuson.

Ballots will be passed out and votes cast in all second period classes on the day of the primary election. Following the primary a spirited campaign will take place, with posters, speeches and other political publicity being presented by the nominees and their managers.

R. W. Smith passed away Wednesday, Jan. 12, at his ranch near Monterey after an illness of six months. Services will probably be held Friday. Mr. Smith was the husband of the former Harriet A. Rubell.

We are glad to say that the latest report from J. O. Leverton who was operated upon Saturday at the San Jose hospital is very satisfactory and he will be able to return home in a few days. Mrs. Leverton is staying with relatives to be able to visit her husband frequently.

Buc Wrestlers Tie Hayward Team

Campbell wrestling team ran up a 21-point score to hold a strong Hayward team down to a tie on Thursday afternoon in the gym.

Bob Hall looked very good in winning his match in less than two minutes with a fall. Neal Caruso piled up a huge point score against Carter. Caruso had one near fall. Derrol O'steen scored a pin in one minute and ten seconds which really decided the match. Surby Guardino, in an exhibition match, let Waxham throw him around a bit and then pinned him within 35 seconds of the first round.

There was a good turnout and all who attended were thoroughly satisfied, as the matches were exciting right to the finish.

Statistics:

Bucal (H) defeated Shepherd (C), fall, 2nd; Sylva (H) defeated Flesher (C), fall 2nd; Metz (C) defeated Flood (H), dec.; Hall (C) defeated Rouse (H), fall 1st; Cruz (H) defeated Martin (C), fall 1st; McDonnel (H) defeated Ragus (C), dec.; Noia (H) defeated Kennedy (C),dec.; Caruso (C) defeated Carter (H), dec.; O'steen (C) defeated Hopper (H), dec.; Barbaccia (C) forfeit.

Exhibition—Guardino (C) pinned Waxham in 31 seconds, 1st.

Total (C) 21—(H) 21.

Cagers Will Meet Tech Here Friday

San Jose Tech, usually fielding an offensely minded basketball team, has not had much luck this year. Tech has lost three varsity games in three starts and two 30's games in three starts. Tech's varsity should not offer much trouble when they meet the Bucs here Friday night but the 30 game will probably be a toss-up.

Bill Wilson has not showed much scoring punch in the last two games, but he hopes to really shine in the Tech game. According to Coach Ralph Noddin, if the thirties showed as much shooting power as they did speed, we could beat any body around here. George Del Grande showed offensive spark in the Santa Clara game and is expected to go places against Tech.

Probable starting line-ups will be:

Varsity: Magnuson and Skaggs, guards; Wilson, center; McQueen and Del Grande, forwards.

30's: Buck and Nichols, guards; Williamson, center; Amaro and Ekstrand, forwards.

(Continued from Page 1)

out by compromise, or has openly taken his stand with labor, confident that labor support would pull him through. But this time there is every indication that the situation has drifted too long to permit of compromise—and there is the added factor that the general public may be so unsympathetic with labor's demands, and so irritated by work stoppages, that the President would lose more than he would gain by a policy of labor-appeasement.

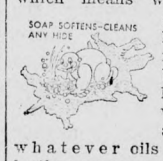
Francis Joseph Holmes of Campbell is one of the youths enrolled in the Navy's V-12 unit at the College of Pacific.

SOAP — TOOL OF PEACE WEAPON OF WAR

WALKING ON SOAP

Everybody who wears shoes containing any leather at all walks, so to speak, on soap. Here's how:

When leather is first tanned, it is a pretty stiff, stubborn substance. It is softened by a process called "fatliquoring," a most graphic word which means working oils and greases into the leather. This job is accomplished by tumbling the leather in a drum which contains an emulsion of whatever oils and greases the leather processor wants to knead into the leather. And soap is one of the best emulsifying agents known for use in fatliquoring.



Soap also is used to clean the hides when they first reach the tannery.

And when it comes to gradually converting leather from a piece of rough hide into the sleek, handsome, durable material of which shoes, gloves, baseball mitts and innumerable other leather goods are made for public consumption, soap is right on hand all along the line, to emulsify the various improving and beautifying gums, resins, waxes and dyes. Soaps are used, too, to emulsify the oils and waxes in some of the shoe polishes that keep your shoes so well-conditioned and good-looking.

READING FROM SOAP

Magazine and book publishers do not, of course, print their wares on soap; they print them on coated paper or, as a rule, except for the pulp and pulpier paper magazines.

But coated paper is finished with some such slicking material as clay, starch, or calcium carbonate, applied to the surface of the paper in a thin film and then dried on steamheated rollers.

This coating mixture has to spread evenly and easily, meaning it must be of uniform consistency, or you'll get a blistered and blotched-up run of paper. Well, our old friend soap is an excellent emulsifier, which means that it will hold the particles of the slicking material in beautifully uniform suspension without dissolving them. Soap, therefore, is in widespread use for this purpose among makers of coated paper.

Your newspaper, printed on uncoated newsprint, is only a little farther removed tnan coated paper from your cake of soap. The big woolen conveyor belts (papermakers' felts), on which paper pulp is traveled in the papermills to drain off the 99% water with which it begins its journey, necessarily pick up a lot of impurities from the water. The water drains out of the felts but the impurities stick, and, at intervals, have to be cleaned from the felts—first with some such acid as muriatic, then with soap.

Soap comes in handy, too, in the reprocessing of scrap paper—removing ink, old sizing, and oils,—so that the paper can be used again.

Taken from the booklet "Soap: Tool of Peace, Weapon of War" published by Procter & Gamble

SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11:30 CAMPBELL THEATRE Phone 3310

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Nelson Eddy - Susanna Foster - Claude Rains in

"Phantom of the Opera"

William Tracy - Joe Sawyer in

"YANKS AHOY!"

SATURDAY ONLY

Franchot Fone - Marsha Hunt - Gene Kelly in

"PILOT No. 5"

ROY ROGERS in

"SILVER SPURS"

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

Preston Foster - Lloyd Nolan - William Bendix

"GUADALCANAL DIARY"

Ruth Warrick - Joan Carroll - Walter Reed in

"Petticoat Larceny"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Robert Paige - Louise Allbritton in

"FIRED WIFE"

The United States Government Presents

"The Battle of Russia"

A Full-Length Feature

Look over all the appliances in your home. Check particularly those appliances you use constantly, like the range, vacuum cleaner, refrigerator, washing machine and iron or ironer. Do any of these need repair or conditioning? Durationize your appliances with constant care and timely repair. That also means careful use to avoid abuse. Blasting your radio at full volume, for example, can shorten its life. Use it, but tune it down. Open your refrigerator door as seldom as possible. Keep your fireplace damper closed when heating equipment is in use. It prevents heat waste up the chimney. Your government wants your present appliances to last for the duration. Their services save you time and money.

Buy More War Bonds 4th War Loan . . . .

PG&E PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY GE2W-144